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AGED 107 AND STILL LIVING. A Venerable French Canadian at Rochester—Sketch of His Life and Habits.

The Rochester Express gives a picture

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PITTSBURG.

Two Hundred Persons Drowned Miles of Streets Plowed Up-Hundreds of Houses Swept

rom this district.

PLOATED ACROSS THE STREET,

empletely obstructing the way. It lwelling houses were destroyed, but no stimate has been made of the value. A large number of people are missing. It is thought many bodies are still in the lebris. As fast as recovered, they are taken to the various undertakers in the

TRON AND STONE SWEPT AWAY LIKE CORK. On the south side of the Ohio river Temperanceville was the heaviest suf-ferer. Here, up a narrow stream known as Saw Mill run, hardly a vestige of two ron bridges remain. Stones two and hree feet in thickness by five feet in

France-German Interference in Spain, Etc.

Paris, July 28 .- In the Assembly toy the supplementary report of the Com-ttee of Parliamentary Initiative of M. Duval's motion for dissolution was ead. It insists that the powerlessness of read. It insists that the powerlessness of the present assembly has been repeatedly shown on recent occasions.

At a meeting of the Bureau of the Assembly to appoint a Committee on Recess a statement was made on the part of the government that it was desirable that recess should be short. One Brissan, radical asked if monarchical intrinues were all asked if monarchical intrinues were assembly to appoint a Committee on Recess as the statement was made on the part of the government that it was desirable that recess should be short. One Brissan, radical asked if monarchical intrinues were good 39,333 white ask 40,530; black to a second 39,333; white ask 40,530; black to a second

than carroad.

Leather—Sole, hemlock, good damage to be tolerated during recess.

Duke De La Roche declared the Legitimists reserved the right to promote the mists reserved the right to promote the cause of monarchy by all legal means.

Minister to the In—Common, sound, 11-in new per common, sound, 11-in

LONDON, July 29.—The Morning Post reports that the German Government is ctively engaged in negotiations aiming at the suppression of the Carlists' insurrec-tion. It has exchanged opinions with the Russian Government, but the Czar is opposed to any intervention

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A Babe Found Under a Rose Bush
Guarded by a Dog.

Germany is now trying to bring about a concurrence of great powers in a recognition of the Spanish republic.

A Babe Found Under a Rose Bush Guarded by a Dog.

Dr. Wilson returned last evening from Mattoon and reported that quite an excitement prevails in that city over the finding of a beautiful babe, about a month old, under a rose bush in the garden of a wealthy old gentleman named the old state of the state of the

Syrups—refined 45a80; New Orleans 80a85, Molasses—hhds 39; tierces 40; barrels 42. Coffee easier: Bio choice 26½; prime 25½; ood 24½; Java 35a38. Teas—imperial \$1a1 25; hyson 75a1 00; olong 75a\$1 00.

oolong 75a\$1 00.

Spices—pepper 28; ginger 17; alspice 20; nutmegs \$1 75; cloves 50.

Salt—Virginia \$2 00; Liverpool \$1 75.

Mackerl—No. 1 bbls —; bbls —; kits; none in market. No. 2 bbls —; bbls —; kits, none in market. Family, bbls none; bbls \$6 50; kits, \$1 25.

The course of the creek has been entirely changed.

The loss of life has been frightful on McLaughlin's run. A house of a hundred years standing was torn away and after being taken down a mile and a half Mr. Stratton succeeded in making his occane.

dozen, \$3 50; peaches, per \$3 50; peaches, per \$3 50.

Mr. Stratton succeeded in making his escape.

During the flashes of lightning horses and cattle and animals of all kinds could be seen floating on the torrent and their bellowings of terror could be heard above the roar of the flood.

The LATEST.

The most careful prepared figures, kgive the total loss of life at 219. With regard to property it is simply impossible to give an idea that can be considered reliable.

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\$3 25.

Nails—90d, 12d, 10d, \$4 50. 25c per keg additional for diminishing sizes.

Powder—per keg \$7 50.

Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 50; buck, per bag, \$2 75. Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8 50; potash, per case, \$9 00. Copperas—4c. Kerosene Oll—23.

Chaband La Torer, Minister to the Interior, replied evasively to Brissan's enquiries.

Members of the Left were dissatisfied, and will reintroduce the subject in the Assembly to-morrow.

Liverpool, July 29.—The loss by the fire on the Princess docks amounts to one million.

Bayonne, July 29.—The two Republican columns that were marching to the properties of the properti

London, July 29.—The Cologne Gazette says that Prince Hohenlone, the German Ambassador at Paris, has unofficially informed Duke DeCases that if France fails to act stringently towards the Carlists, a German squadron will be sent to the Spanish coast, and that Germany is resolved to take measure to the Carlists.

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# ATLANTA:

### Thursday Morning, July 30, 1874 BREVITIES.

-Gold closed in New York at 938 -Cotton closed in New York at 176 1738; in Liverpool at 818@814.

-An exchange mentions orange-peel a power behind the thrown. The proprietor of a sausage-mill in New York was lately heard to regret that so many dogs should be killed "out of season."

-The Burlington Hawkeye remarked on publishing Tilton's letter: "A huge blush covers the face of the American people this morning, but news is news." -In twenty out of twenty seven dis-tricts in Southeastern Maryland, majorities were given, at the elections held last week, against the sale of liquors.

-At last we are to be freed from cin ders on locometives, a spark arrester and per having been invented which is fastened to the smoke-stack in such way as to catch every spark.

-There was a little one born in the western ward yesterday, that weighed just one pound and a half. It's a fine little lady, as bright as a new penny, and is doing well.—Releigh Crescent. -"I'd hate to be in your shoes." said:

roman of the East side, yesterday, as she was quarreling with a neighbor. "You couldn't get in them," sareastically remarked the neighbor.—Terre Haut Ex-

with much emphasis.

-A new game has been started in the mountains called "Granger seven-up." Three persons play for a can of oysters The first man out gets the oysters, the last the can, and the "middle-man" don't

way, at least. Her telegraph lines are extending rapidly. In a short time she will have five thousand miles of them. For a country that still burns witches ad steals Texas cattle, this is doing very

-Frank Leslie was married recently in theress, and the editress for several years of the Ladies' Journal. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will spend the larger portion of the season in Saratoga, at Mr. Leslie's

-A person who has it at first hand says that Browning wrote "How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix" when once becalmed on the Mediterranean. It struck him how he should like to have a good gallop, and he wrote the poem forthwith.

One day last week a son of A. Me Granahan, living a few miles from Lan easter, Wisconsin, while building a fence, was bitten through the index finger of his left hand by a rattlesntke. He picked up a dull ax, and laying the finger on a post, chopped it off—thereby effectually ridding himself of the virus. The boy is about fourteen years of age.

- At a recent prayer meeting of colored people at Eric, the decency and good order of the meeting being disturbed by a negro named Brown, the pastor in-quired: "What fool nigga's dat prayin' down dar nea' de do' ?" A dozen people replied in one voice: "It am brudder Brown, sah." "Den," replied the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted wid de Lord.'

The largest corset factory in the world is that of the United States Corset Company, in Massachusetts, having a capacity for producing 6,000 per day. The process of manufacture is peculiar. When the gores are weaving, the filling is required only in one-sixth the width of the fabric, the balance working blank, and little power being used; then at once a pocket for a bone must be made, requiring double the power. These looms obviate the difficulties attending such

The township assessors report one hundred and eighty-three thousand four hundred and three dogs in the State of Ohio. This is sixty-nine miles of dogs in single file, at an estimate of two feet in lergth for each dog. We wish that this mighty army of dogs could be filed through every dog-owner's dreams every night, dog by dog, all in full yelp, till he could be barked and howled into a realization of the enormous nuisance he is er, Col. C. C. Jones and Dr. Broun, of helping to commit against humanity by Georgia. Chancellor Lipscomb's resig keeping a dog—Cincinnati Saturday Night. -Some ten years ago, says the Boston

Advertiser, Miss Mulcoh wrote a story for an English magazine, which was so good that it was copied into Harper's Monthly. It was forgotten in English sooner than it deserved, but a Frenchman kept his eye on it. Two or three the translated it character at the control of the sooner than the control of the sound of th man kept his eye on it. Two or three years ago he translated it, changed the names, and appended his own signature to it; and the Revue accepted it and printed it. A reader of the Revue retranslated it from the French for Every Saturday, in which it was published with something of a flourish before the real origin of the story was discovered. It is a curious circumstance that another a curious circumstance that another that will enable the miners to reach the reader of the Revue in a New England deposits that are above the streams. city also translated it, with a new change of names, and sent it to an editor of this city as an original story.

THE Democracy of Baldwin county have instructed their delegates to vote for Lawson as their first, and Blount as their next, choice. The vote of the meeting was: Lawson, 87; Blount,

62; Nutting, 29. THE Comptroller-General informs us that the tax digests of this year are coming in very promptly-some half dozen a day; that nearly half has been received already. The increase of thirty-two counties is \$7,307,659; and at this rate the increase of the State will be about thirty million dollars.

THE reduction of the army of officials in Washington, and the high rate of taxation imposed by the fallen ring, has led to a general prostration of business. Very few houses are going up, and a great many houses are to let. Property has been assessed after the fashion of the South Carolina radicals, and the taxpayers are crying out against the ring thieves

The chickens have come home to roost.

The New York Bulletin says that all commercial history shows that great revivals of industry and trade are coincident with abundant harvests, and that a really healthy reaction from a financial crisis has to wait for its stimulus from that source. It therefore firmly believes that the rich harvests of this year will completely re-establish the drooping trade of this country and of European coun-

that began on the first day of Octob September, 1872. The want of stamp invalidates such instruments, no matter under what circumstances they were is sued. Heretofore an interested party could only affix the badge of taxation to Tilton. an instrument under a penalty of double the amount of the tax remaining unpaid -in no case to be less than five dollarsbeside the price of the proper stamp.

This unjust piece of legislation was repealed at the last session of Congress, and the act has been approved, and is now a law. According to the provisions of the new Act any interested party can affix the necessary stamp to a writing in the same shall appear with the instrument, document or paper, or copy thereof, before some judge, or clerk of a court of record, and before him affix the proper endorse on such writing or copy a certificate, under his hand when made by said judge, and under his hand and seal when made by said clerk, setting forth | Plymouth the date at which, and the place when the stamp was so affixed, the name of copy, the fact that it was thus affixed, and that the stamp was duly cancelled in hi

The abolition of the heavy penaltic heretofore imposed is a piece of tardy pustice, but it is none the less acceptabl on that account. Our rulers are trying to keep out of a yawning political grave by a series of measures, of which this one. They cannot undo the villainous work of their busy unscrupulous hands, and their fate is certain. Let us, how ever, be thankful that the tide has turn ed and that we can make our deeds and other simular instruments valid by simp ly affixing the necessary stamps befor the clerks of our own courts. The form

er penalties are saved to the people.

A BILL is pending in Congress to create a new State from the northwest por tion of Texas, together with the parishes this man?" was asked of a witness at the police court, the other day. "What do I know of his character? I know it to embraces forty five it wrishing counties embraces forty-five thourishing counties that contain a population of nearly 500,-000: and is bounded as follows: on the west by Trinity river, on the east by Louisiana and Red river, on the north by on the south by the Gulf of Mexico. The on the south by the Gulf of Mexico. The southern boundary includes a fine port of Mary Jane and Tom Bowlin, who do entry at the mouth of the Sabine river. The consent of the Legislatures of Texas turf, sentimental and sportive.

An honest woman is the noblest and Louisiana is made a condition pre-

> Texana. THE tax act of this year authorizes the Governor, with the assistance of the Comptroller-General, to assess and levy such a per centage on the taxable property of the State as will produce the sum of one million dollars, exclusive of specific taxes, provided it does not exceed four-tenths of one per cent. It has, therefore, been ordered, after approxinating, as nearly as practicable, the State subject to taxation, as exhibited in valorem be assessed and collected upon the same. Also, that one-half of onetenth of one per cent. (five cents on every dodge; the coming home-from-the-narket-\$100) be assessed and collected as above, with the brace-of-chickens dodge; all the to meet the principal and interest of the

the "Nutting Bonds." In spite of the most corrupt State government that ever existed, says the Greenville News, the upper counties of South Carolina, which are all Democratic, ex hibit gratifying evidences of prosperity, in marked contrast with the condition of the middle and lower counties. The lands are being improved, a better class of buildings and more of them are being erected, people are buying books, taking newspapers and educating their children, manufactories are springing up, and new railroads are being built. The News then pictures the prosperity that would have come to upper Carolina if it had had anything that deserved even the

name of State government.

Tire Macon Telegraph says that the most prominent names urged for the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Chancellor Lipscomb of the University. are Col. Hayne, of Charleston; Prof. Johnston of Virginia; Rev. H. H. Tuck nation has been accepted by the Board of Trustees, but it is believed that he

that will enable the miners to reach the This water will also be used in working the rich veins that are held by the hills about Dahlonega. The Signal believes the completion of this enterprise will cause Northeast Georgia to assume con

siderable importance as a gold field. Cov. Brown of Tennessee has just pub lished a long history of that Sate's debt. He shows that Tennessee, cant pay the interest on her debt of twenty odd millions, and extinguish the principal in less than twenty years. The State annually produces \$140,000,000, and her aggregate wealth is \$500,000,000. Gov. Brown says the rate of taxation which has been paid by Memphis, for all purposes—over four per cent, would if levied throughout the

State, pay the whole debt in one year. THE Democrats of the Second Distric are preparing to fight a battle for white supremacy. The leading champion of social equality in Georgia, Dick Whitely, is the standard bearer of his party in the coming struggle, and the Democratic papers of the district all say that he can be and must be defeated. If the Second listrict will put in nomination a man who can beat Whitely-and we believe they can-the State will send to Washington solid Democratic delegation.

A Heavy Rain.

Burlington, Vr., July 29.—At mid-night an unprecedented rain storm com-menced Monday and still continues. Four inches have fallen, and the tele-

[N. Y. Telegram, July 25, to Chicago Times

came to his knowledge that she was in possession of his family secret. His family

mous life of that woman was written in the endeavor to placate her, and prevent

came to lier room one night, com-plaining of the violence of Theo-dore, and the matter was talked over

quantifications of these two distriguished reformers. It is understood that Mrs. Woodhull has in her possession a letter written by a brother of Susan B. Anthony, a resident of Kansas, in which the whole story of the scene witnessed by his sister at the house of the Tilton's is

did all that a man could do to keep it secret, until he was fairly driven to the wall. There is no doubt that at the time

of this difficulty free-love doctrine had a great deal to do with the catastro

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im date from a subsequent period.

This was not a case of deliberate s

alous mind his probable infidelities.

She went to Mr. Beecher for counse and, in the prolonged interviews which

facts are as Tilton supposed them to be WASHINGTON NEWS.

[Correspondence of St. Louis Times.]

Many an old darkey here is in mour

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-kept themselves clear of the bank

SAM BALD AFTER SOMETHING

The great southerner, Sam Bard, edit

He is a third term man, like other south

How They Look

Miss Anthony and Mrs. Livemore are both plain. Marie and Jane Porter were

vomen of high brows and irregular fea

ma Dickinson has a strong, masculine face; Kate Field has a good-looking, though by no means a pretty one, and Mrs. Slowe is thought to be positively homely. Alice and Phebe Cary were both plain in

ed head. She was small to diminutiv

pleasing in features as her writings ar

Department News.

John S. Culpepper, Esq., Justice of the Peace for the 1212th District G. M.

"Instructions to Tax Collectors,

The "Amateur" billiard hall at Catoo

On the 30th ultimo the Governor re

ties in the terms of the law, within tel days. He has failed to do so; and yes

created until the general election next

Notes.

WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 29. - For the Sout

Atlantic States, rains near the coast For the southwest or northwest winds; sta-

January.

and dollars.

raceful and popular.

Harris county, has resigned.

ires, as was also Miss Sedgewick. An-

ern men holding federal offices.

THE FREEDMAN'S BANK.

is wife.

There is no allegation on recor

Whatever charges are agains

the publication of the scandal.

and verify his statements concern to compel Tilton to bring the case into court, and others are suspicious of a collision between Gaynor and Tilton to give the latter an opportunity he desired for a legal hearing of the case.

New York, Lot. 27 Tilton and Case. to compel Tilton to bring the case into of the give the latter an opportunity he desired for a legal hearing of the case. New YORK, July 27—Tilton and Gay-

nor were both in court early this morning, but it was nearly noon before the dore, and the matter was talked over fully at the breakfast table the next morning. The first person who commu-nicated all the facts to Mrs. Wood-hull, was Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who received them in confidence from Miss Anthony, and, of course, they were told in the same way to all the family ac-quaintances of these two distinguished reformers. It is understood that Mrs. case was called. It was proposed to have a private examination, but Gaynor objected, and demandedla public hearing. After some discussion, and without any developments, case adjourned to Mon-

day.

NEW YORK, July 29,—A large portion of this weeks issue of Woolulf and Claflin's Weekly is devoted to giving the history of the Beecher and Tilton slandal and developments lately made; also sevof record, and before him affix the proper and developments lately made; also sev-stamp; and the said judge or clerk shall eral articles written in connection with the same subject on the advocacy of free love. In a card the editoresses an nounce that they will fearlessly review all testimony given before Plymouth Church investigating the facts to his most intimate friends, and ommittee, but not until all the testimony is in; there has been any amount of lying and prevarication, but they will the person presenting said writing or take their own time to expose it, and that the truth, the whole truth, will and shall come, and every party to the whole affair take his or her just position. The state-ments by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in her interview with a reporter, is incorporated in an article headed, Light breaking

in an article headed, Light breaking through the clouds.
Chicago, July 29.—The Post and Mai yesterday published an interview with a lady to whom Susan B. Anthony some time ago not only disclaimed all belief Beecher's guilt, but declared that Mrs. Tilton never made any confession or

Kentucky Ladies and Horses.

The best information which reaches us om the various watering places, raral and marinal, is to the effect that the stock market is lively, with a preference for Kentucky brands. Whatever may be thought of Kentucky's degeneracy in the matter of heroes and ideas, no one can dispute her supremacy in women, whisky and race horses. Naturally, therefore Kentucky moves up to the front as the summer campaign opens. Whenever American gayety displays itself, whether itude of the forest, it receives an a !! tional shine and shove from the beaut the steed and vintage of the Blue gras-country. These of us who stay at home cultivating virtue and doing good, sught to feel proud and happy in the tho the Indian Territory and Arkansas, and that we are represented not merely by the on the south by the Gulf of Maries. The little more than hel! their own on th

and Louisiana is made a condition pre-cedent by the bill before the territory can be transformed into the State of both, with equal facilities for footing it to the rousic of the dance or to the drum-tap on the course. It is true that the Kentucky girl dits rather too couch, and is too pretty; but lord, there's no use try ing to keer blood down. They can't help ing to keer blood down. They can't help themselves, and that's what the matter with them; that, also, is what's the matter with the men, subdued and kept under. The only State in the Union capable of running itself with a petitionated government is Kentucky, which is already ruled by its women. There is nothing they don't know, and what they don't know they divine. A man can not creep in a little late at night without a disturbance and or exchange and the exchange of the investment of the course of their amount in value of all property in the state subject to taxation, as exhibited in training. Even Slybuck, who is the the tax digests, that such per centage ad smartest of "smart Alecks," has learned also the futility of his best tricks. The sick-friend dodge; the all-night-in-the-country dodge; the meeting-of-council old shifts and expedients have played out. The other night he slipped in about first installment of what are known as one o'clock very softly, denuded himself very gently, and began rocking the cra-dle by the bed-side as if he had been ed out of a sound sleep by infa tile cries He had rocked away

> silently observed the whole manœnyre said: "Come to bed, you fool, you! the

A Patrician Match. Londca Correspondenc Boston Post. The betrothal of the young Marquis of Waterford to the handsome and accom-plished Lady Bianche Somerset, only aughter of the Duke of Beaufort, is the was only last year that Lady who was only eighteen, displayed her famous feat of horsemanship, by riding from Leaden down to Epsom with her ducal papa. She is regarded as one of the best "parties" in the peerage, as she has grace, beauty, wit and vivacity, the blue blood of the Somersets, and no doubt will bring with her a mag-nificent dowry. The young Irish Marquis whom she is to wed is a descendant of a wild, extravagant race, but is himself regarded as one of the most promis-ing sprouts of the nobility. He is the head of the house of Beresford, which has so long monopolized the archbishop-ric of Armagh, and other excellent good hings in the rich Church of Ireland His uncle, the last marquis but one ba-fore him, was a famous sportsman and bon vicant, and was killed by a fall from his horse in the bunting field. He was a particular crory of Louis Napoleon, and ran so nearly through the family property that the present young ward does to marry a dowry as well as a belle.

Hon. Hagh McCulloch.

CINCINNATI, July 29.-Hon. Hugh McCulloch has been invited by a nu of prominent citizens of Cincinnati, to deliver an address on finance and taxation at such time as may be most con

CINCINAATI, O., July 29 .- A villain alling himself William Watson, of New Jersey, came near being lynched in Warren, Olno, yesterday, for committing rape on the person of a child six years of

A Rape.

America Ahead. NEW YORK, July 29.—A Herald special from London, says: In the yacht race from Havre, on Monday, the

schooner yacht Enchantress, of New York, came in first. Cotton Burned. LIVERPOOL, July 29.—One large co ton warehouse on Boyer street caugh this morning. It is still burning.

entire building will be destroyed, ing a severe loss. Senator Sherman.

MANSFIELD, OHIO, July 29.-The Ho

ohn Sherman leaves home to-day for anvassing tour of two or three weeks wa, Kansas and other States. Hedging Them In.

ities have taken active measures to prevent violations on the frontiers by the Carlists.

LISBON, 29.-The Portugeese autho

barometer. For Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley clear or fair weather, with northerly winds gradually shifting to easterly and southerly, with rising Munoy, Pa., July 29.—Joseph Bow-man, President of the Lycoming Fire Insurance Company, died last night, aged

A REMARKABLE CONFLICT. THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. The beet growers around Brighton, five miles from this city, have been greatly excited for a week past over the appearance of the army worm in their beet field. The worm is a new-comer, and has appeared in vast quantities over an area of at least three miles. The worms average about two

brown back. The head resembles that of a silk worm, and is armed with keen, nipper-like teeth.

They have eaten up nearly all the beets that were planted by the Beet Sugar Company, and the fields of John Rooney, which are mostly planted with beets, are almost as clean as when the seed was first put in. They cover the ground in a hideous black, crawling mass, and present a most loathsome sight. mass, and present a most loathsome sight.

They eat the tops entirely off the beets, not even leaving the stems of the leaves, but after these are all eaten they descend to the beet itself and devour it. There are a great many willows in the vicinity and it is probable that the moth that lays the egg out of which the worm is hatched, is harbored by them. When the worms come out they con.mence depredations on the nearest fields to the willows and this fact has been observed in former years. The course traveled by the worms is from the southwest to the Two days ago the owners of the fields procured one thousand hungry turkeys,

phe, and that they are held in a measure by all the parties to this unhappy scandal. The celebrated free-love di and turned them loose on the ravagers written by Tilton subsequent to the dis-covery of the alleged scandal in his own day 1,400 more of the hungriest turkeys t e found for miles around were turned in the field. The score that easied when the entire 2.00 turkeys got fairly to work was thrilling in the extreme. The turkeys charged on the black, crawling, seething mass of loathesome things, and devoured them in great bunches, galpin z duction on the part of Mr. Beecher, if the facts are as they are represented.— She was angered at her husband for his them down in their engerness like star ing vultures. The worms car is out i self-sufficiency, his want of consideration for her mind, and what seemed to her great waves, swaying on the beet-tops like an undulating sea. The turkeys gorged themselves till they recled and staggered and tottered like demoralize soldiers. As the gorged turkeys fell back, fresh and hungry ones took their places, and scooped up the locthesom food in nsued, the intimacy occurred, if the wriggling strings. After a hot contest, in which finally all the turkeys took part, they fell back, sick and disheartened with overladen crops and disgusted looks. After a fast of a day or two they will again be set to work, but in the mean time the worms are increasing in millions. The damage already done is enormous.

man's bank. They refuse to be com-forted, and in all truth deserve as much Courtship. os be pitied as the more well-to-do who ost their "little all" by the topsy-turvey In Scotland, it is difficult for a man t movement of Jay Cook & Co. The Shacknasty element of the negro popula-tion—which constitutes a vast majority draw the line between courtship and connubial condition. That which in the Englishman is but a flirtati n would be come in the Scotchman rank matringony They knew all about banks, and prefer-red to lose their hard-earned (?) wages at Most people in Scotland are marrie l. but they are not aware of the fact, as Mon-sieur Joardain did not knew that he had poker or faro rather than putting it under the control of any set of bank directors. It was the "good old niggers" who fell been talking prose all his life; the distinct tion is drawn when they do become a and then the marriage is avowed. from comparative affluence to pozerty when the bank "bust"—respectable old darkeys, many of them ancient citizens, Wales, courtship takes a material form —arrong the humbler call r mping. England, there are different ways of dei and many others men and women occu-pying places in the government service. They are consoled with the hope that They are consoled with the hope that they will get some of their funds back, and if they do will try the merits of a stocking leg for years before they will darken the door of a banking house. "A burned child dreads the fire." he same thing. When Lady Clara Vere le Ver, was a pretendu in her waranks of life (and she has not always trifled with the "foolish yeoman" of Mr. Tennyson' poem), the airmigements between the pair are conducted with reference to a certain degree of etiquette, but etiquette does not rule entirely, and the Lady Claras have the same tendencies to reake the most The great southerner, Sam Bard, editor of many journals, Ex-Coverner of Idaho, and postmaster of Atlanta, has been in Washington for some days, lingering about the portico of the White House, in the fond hope of seeing the President drive up one of these fine mornings when half the town is asleep and they will be one to receive him but of the situation as ladies and gentleme not restrained to the extent that she would be in France; and it is hard if; in the course of walks, drives and dances crequet antering, exhibition-seeing, pienickin and all the various incidents of town and country life, the pair do not manage t and there will be one to receive him but the distinguished ex-governor. There is something always in the wind when Sam meet some seven days in the week. Bard is in Washington. He is not after the St. Petersburg mission, because, as he St. Petersburg mission, because, as e says, the climate is too cold for him; may be supp sed that courtship is equall delightful, but appearances are decidedly but he is after something, and, judging from his past experience, he will get it. against it. There is nothing approaching restraint in the code of etiquetta here When Miss Jemima Higgs has "he young man," and he is on such terms with her family as not to be turned out

the chaperone now and then the go In the lower grades of society but appearances are decidedly f doors, he may go to the house and take her out whenever he pleases, and no one dreams of interfering. Jemima is proba-bly a presentable style of girl—girls of her class are far more so than they were and especially dress better than they did, albeit in rather an exaggerated style—but her betrothed is decidedly rough. See him when he comes to take her out to in Battersea or Victoria Park, or it may e to go by the steamer to Greenwich .-He is far from being on a par with her either in manners or attire, especially i the latter be his holiday costume. Le tolerably sure, too, to have a pipe or a cigar in his mouth; for this appendage, among certain classes of young men, seems to be considered a necessary par of full dress. His talk is slang, and not over refined. The girl goes of gaily with him, but one cannot help wondering at her taste, and the question inevitably oc-She has read a few novels, and picked up a certain vocabulary of sentiment but he cannot have an idea on this head.

features, though their sweetness of dis-position added greatly to their personal appearance. Margaret Fuller had a lendid head, but her features were in regular, and she was anything but hand-some, though sometimes in a glow of conversation she appeared almost radiant. Charlotte Bronte had wondrously beau tiful dark brown eyes and perfectly shapness, and was as simple in her manner as a child. Jullia Ward Howe is a fine looking woman, wearing an aspect of grace and refinement, and great force of curs-of what do they talk when alon character in her face and carriage. Laura Holloway resembles Charlotte Bronte both in personal appearance and in the and his range of subjects must be a very narrow one—very different from the world of beautiful fancies open to sad experience of her young life. Neither Mary Booth nor Marian Harlan can lay Lady Clara Vere de Vere and the young "love-lord" who pays his homclain to handsome faces, though they are splendid specimens of cultured women age at her shrine. It is not to be sup-posed that humble station and want of culture prevent people from loving as s our aristocratic friends. The ate Robert Grough, in a poetical version of a tale from Boccaccio, writes very prettily of a pair of lovers who sat to-gether saying acthing, but simply "en-gaged in loving," which, the writer adds, "is quite an occupation, I assure you, in its way." Jemima and her "young man" doubtless bring all their tender instincts the Comptroller General, has just been put to press, and will be distributed in a toward the "occupation" in question; but it is sad to think she will express her regret at having to sit opposite to him in the 'bus on their way home, and that Springs has been made an exception un the 'bus on their way home, and that when his words take an affectionate der the lnst tax act, which imposes upon every keeper of a pool or billiard table kept for public use, \$25 for each table. form they will connect her with the de-scription of "old gal." However, I am here writing of miserable Cockneys. Vil-Quired Man'y F. Johnson, Coroner and acting Sherilf of Rabun county, to give a new bond with other and sufficient surelage courtships must be very different affairs, or poets would not have glorifed days. He has failed to do so; and yes-terday his commission was vacated, and the Ordinary instructed to appoint, under the proper bond, some responsible and discreet person to fill the vacancy thus ways Damons and Philises; but they are

simplicity, and are at least free from the slang of the town. The saddest kind of courtships must be those of couples who do not care about one another. It is very easy to make people believe you leve them less than you do, but very dif-ficult to make them believe that you love

hem more.—[Belgravia. CLEVELAND, July 29 .- Today is the

New York, July 29.—Fifth Maryland regiment, Maryland National Guards, arrived here at two o'clock p. m., and were received by Seventh regiment of New York. The National Guards marched up Broadway to Union square, where they were received by Genera! Shaler. Mar, landers left on the 1 p. m. train for second day of the races of the Cleveland Club. The weather is fine, the track prime, and the attendance large. It is prime, and the attendance large. It is reported that Goldsmith Maid is to be d.iven to win the extra purse of \$1,000, offered to any horse beating 2:16. It is Cape May.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The steamship Arizona sailed to-day for Panama.
LONDON, July 29.—It is reported that
England and Italy will join Germany in pected that a sharp struggle will be ade for the second place between Judge the surveillance of the Spanish coast.

QUEBEC, July 29.—The fire at Port
Lewis was got under control, and extinguished this forenoon. Loss, five thou-Fullerton and American Girl, which excites greater interest than has been man-ifested in any race of the class ever troted on a Cleveland track. Last night American Girl was the favorite in the pool for the second place, but to-day Fullerton takes the lead. In the 2:29 class the favorites are the same as reported last night. Lucille Golddust first choice, Stewart Malony second. In the running mace Lady Washington is selling even against the field.

GLASCOW, July 29.—The difficulty in the iron trade having been settled, a ma-jority of the iron masters here will blow in their furnaces in the morning.

Preparing for Victory.

Cinc. 60, Lin., July 20.—The Demorate State Convention met to-day and ssued the following call for a State Contitutional Convention.

In pursuance of powers vested in it by Dew State Convention, hereby give no Dew State Convention, nereby give no-tice that the State Convention will be held in Springfield, on Wednesday, Au-gust 20th, 1874, at twelve o'clock m. All voters of the State are invited to join in sending delegates to that Convention

quantities over an area of at least three miles. The worms average about two and a half inches in length, are as thick as an ordinary lead pencil, and of a dark-brown color, with longitudinal stripes of black and whitel on either side of the brown back. The head resembles that of brown back. The head resembles that of the basis bf currency of the country; speedy resumption of specie payment, and payment of all national indebtedness are recognized by the civilized

Second—Free commerce,
Third—Individual liberties and opp

from the state and National, to the legitimate demain of political power, by excluding them from all executive and legislative intermedling with the affairs of the country, whereby monopolies ar fostered, political, classes aggrandized trained.

Fifth—The right and duty of the State

to protect its citizens from extortions and unjust discriminations by chartered nonopolies.

Believing that the opposition to republi-

the foregoing principles, it is earnestly, solicited that the free co-operation of all men, regardless of past political affiliations, unite in an effort to place the State and National Government in the hands and National Government in the hands of men who are actuated by the princi eles ab we enunciated.

The call is signed by the committee and end rsed by a number of member who had formerly acted with the Repub lican party, among whom are A. Ches sing and Herman Porter, of the Staats Zeitung. The names of J. R. Dovleh and A. R. Mathesen of the Times, also appears. How the Sea Tried to Capture

Noted and Sumptuous Belle.

Long Branch Letter to the New York There was once, during that memor

ether in the hotels and seethed and amed very much like those and and amptuous belle at the West Erd—it was stetson's then. You probably remember. It was that season when alive Logan was one end of the hotel line and Gail other, industriously says that the hill had the appearance of hill, at the upper end of the glue works, says that the hill had the appearance of an immense sheet of water, as outlined on the content of the proportions which it assumed who, during the storm, stood outside of hill, at the upper end of the glue works, says that the hill had the appearance of an immense sheet of water, as outlined on the content of the proportions which it assumed to the storm, stood outside of hill, at the upper end of the glue works, and the content of the proportions which it assumed to the storm, stood outside of hill, at the upper end of the glue works, and the content of the proportions which it assumed to the content of the storm, stood outside of hill, at the upper end of the glue works, and the content of the proportions which it assumed to the content of the storm, stood outside of hill, at the upper end of the glue works, and the content of the storm and the content of the proportions which it assumed to the content of the storm and the storm and the content of the storm and the content of the storm and foamed very much like those billows on the sand there—there was a noted and

All of locusts all over the country of locusts and locusts are considered by August Renkauf and the drowing of little Emma, aged three, locusts all over the country of locusts and locusts are considered by August Renkauf and the drowing of little Emma, aged three, locusts all over the country of locusts are considered by August Renkauf and the locust all of locusts are considered by August Renkauf and the locust all of locusts are considered by August Renkauf and the locust all of locusts are considered by August Renkauf and the locust all of locusts are considered by August Renkauf and the locust all of locusts are considered by a locust all of locusts are considered by a locust and locust all of locusts are considered by a locust all of locusts are considered by a locust and locusts are co ent, and a tournament wherever she opped. An imperious beauty of the leopatra-Judith style, always doing the armsweet superb; always keeping the best of them it a safe distance, content to have hold of their hearts(rings and to give them a fresh twist every meaning, and come down to take a few less the sea. She studied it from the bluff with courtiers on either side of he icking up ber fan and her handkerchief She caught a few hints of grandeur otion from it, detected and imitated i cruelty, and even carried off some of the ash and depth in her magnificent eyes. For the two weeks that she ruled the Branch, I don't believe the most favored of her admirers ever got beyond the first araliel of fiirtation. Her unapproacha-ility was somet ing superb. At the end of that time two or three of our poblest retches held a consultation. They took and caught on top of the debris of the glueworks, clambered over to the distance of fifty feet. She had to wade from the distance of the debris of the glueworks, clambered over to the distance of the debris of the glueworks, clambered over to the distance about I believe the old monster became a willing leaf-release. They circulated the story that she was afruid of the water. Somebody (it was a woman) said that for her to bothe was to no more a belle. That settled it. Cleopatra determined to bake. She would at least prove that her beauty would wash. What danger was there? ennabling her to reach the shore. She i in delicate health and the courage sh Certainly none for her with three rows of certainly none for her with three fews 4 displayed was remarkable, during the guardians swimmers in woolea and estaticies. So she went down to the sea and planted her imperial foot upon the neck of the old monster. He growled and rose at her. Never before had such a shouting at the top of their voices, shouting at the top of their voices. morsel come to his maw. But she was plucky. One who Lad always had her own way on land could surely have it for of the dwelling. The roar of the torren own way on land could surer, have it for once on water. She had always denied human, should she succumb to inanimate nature? In she plunged boldly. All the wretches of her retinue were there in wretches of her retinue were there in they picked up clumps of earth and threw at the windows, but just then the wretches of her retinue were there in various disguises of blue and gray woolen. The crafty old element let her advance until he could get one green curling arm crushed to death in its crumbling ruins. walk
t may
ich.— her up in a moment, and with a wet shout Their mangled bodies were found about 150 yards below the scene of the heroic

efforts for their rescue

A MACON MURDER TRIAL.

A Mistrial in the Case of Abell.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

NEGRO IMPERTINENCE.

To Defend their "Rights" by the

Washington, July 29.—Congressma Walface, of South Carolina, who is

candidate for re-election, has created quite a sensation in his district by an over bold speech, made several days since, in

A Slight Stir.

LONG BRANCH, July 29.-The seventh

New Jersey regiment was reviewed by President Grant and Governor Parker.

Just before the regiment arrived at the

which President Grant, Governor Par

ker and a numper of others were seated,

gave way, and they were precipitated to the ground, a distance of two feet, but

The Emperor.

BERLIN, July 29.—Emperor William s to visit Italy during the year—probably

in the autumn.

Provincial correspondence expresses
the hope that the visit of the German

out the beginning of August for a new

supposed to be the completion of the de-tails, whereby each road can do its own

rested on suspicion were connected with the ross abduction cash,

no one was injured.

which he used the following language his colored friends: "Your rights:

nust resort to the cartridge box.'

Cartridge Box.

was bearing her off like a Sabine to some sparry holl av of his own, when there went up forty-two other glad shouts in all variety of manly voices Have you ever seen thieves quarrelin over the division of the plunder? (I hep

Macon, Ga., July 29.—In the case of Abell, indicted for the murder of John Men and ocean wrangling for a maid. What a sight for gcds and others on a bank. I believe she screamed—a weak, supplicating scream, that was smothered Cherry in March last, which has been ocmidway by a salt kiss of the monster, as the pulled her out of sight. You will observe that he was having much the best discharged, making a mistrial. Six were for convicting and six for acquitting, on grounds of insanity. Facts are said to have been adduced since the case went to But presently Adolphus or somebod

got her by the hair, and Clarence laid hold of a hand, and others possessed of a the jury which will make another tria go hard with the prisoner. foot apiece. Ah, that struggle was a fierce one. The Atlantic was not to be balked so easily. He, at least, had her in his arms, and his blood was up. To the men and gods upon the bank it looked like a determined effort to drown her. Adolphus g t his arms around her twice. So did Alphonse. There seemed to be relays of saviours. There were so many of the that somebody shouted from the beau that they were to stand back and give

er some air. Marine people to this day aver that th waves rose during that struggle as if by magic, and there wasn't much of a breeze blowing, either. Well, it all ended by the important. You must defend them. If you don't get them at the ballot-box, you the monster vomiting them upon sand in one intricate agglomerate woolen, and then they carried her up to the bathing-house. Her precious life had been saved by forty-two dar-ing admirers who had risked their own. They all came down the West End the next day, and stood i them as they have done, from the earliest period to the present time. I have my suspicions that rustic lovers are not all every one of them, and intended to mar-

ry them all collectively when she came back from Saratoga. But she never came back.

There were forty-two locks of hair (beautiful brown hair) worn for a long time after that in as many manly breasts. Do you know, I think they were rulled in the sea. It was a painful thing to b. But little Miss Murtle, who sits on do. But little Miss Murtle, who sits on the cliff and sketches. says, "Pshaw, she bought a rew crop long before she got to

The Pittsburg Disaster.

squadron to the coast of Spain will effect a happy change in Spanish affairs. The North German Gazette states that a squadron will leave British waters PITTSBURG, PA., July 29.—Thousands of people are visiting the scene of the dood. No list of those injured has yet appeared—only the dead and missing.—A steamboat Captain who arrived here to-day reports having passed three bodies 27 miles below. The scene at Butch er's kun is desolate and painful in the extreme. There are large numbers home less and pennilese, and many of then are bereft of all their relatives as well a their property.

Prof. Donaldson.

New York. July 29.—Prof. Donald-son and his party descended in the bal-loon, Barnum, from an attitude of seven thousand feet, at North Shrewsbbrg, Vt., at ten o'clock this morning, where he landed one of the party, Mr. Rogers, of the New York Star, and then left in an eastward direction, en reute for Port-land, Canada.

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TAMQUA, PA., July 29 .- The fol

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THE PITTSBURG WATER POUST The Very Latest from the Desolate

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Region. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] PITTSBURG. July 29.—The half of the hrilling details of the great flood have not yet been told. A. W. Cole, one of not yet been told. A. W. Cole, one of the members of the firm of C. Haveler & Co., whose glue works were entirely wrecked, states that when the flood of says that the hill had the appearance of an immense sheet of water, as outlined on the opposite, hill, which was lighted up by certinuous flashes of lightning. When the great flood of water rushed down the run, he likened a cloud of locusts all over the countries. a thousand kegs of powder in them.

The total loss of material by f water likened likened \$15,000. sound produced to the roar of Niagara Falls. Cole describes the incidents at-

Mary Renkauf, aged one year and nurse girl, aged fourteen years, When the storm began Renkauf was visiting his brother on Spring Garden Run. Mrs. Renkauf went to her door to ascertain the extent of the from U flood, and upon opening it, the water nood, and upon opening it, the water rushed in in a great volume and was soon several feet deep. A number of articles of furriture, were jammed up against the door, leading to the second story where the children were See found that the children was soon server and conservative second story where MONTGEMERY, July 29.-The the children were. She found she was tion will assemile this after a son. A unable to get up the stair case, and then tried to get to the rear of the house if possievery delegate in the State able to save the sleeping ones by the up stairs window She tried in vain to arouse ton will be them. As she passed out of the front door the side facing the Allegheny river is rest of the fell out carring her with it. She was swe pt down the river about 700 yard After organization the chairmounced that nominations for sp

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WANTED. SARATOGA, July 27.—A strictly private meeting of eminent railroad men, is being held here to-day. Commodore Vanderbilt and Thos. Scott are said to he in the conference Learners and to the in the conference Learners and to the conference of the co be in the conference. Large number of railroad men registered at the various hotels. The most important business is supposed to be the completion of the dependence of the completion of the completion of the dependence of the completion of the com

BY VIRTUE of the last we ment of Richard Byrne, county, deceased, I will sell be house door, in Atlanta, on the PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 29.—The olice department has abandoned the lea that the two men and two women arsted on suspicion were connected with the cross abduction coals.

MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD, From the cross abduction coals. dea that the two men and two women ar- di

DAILY CONST

WM. McNAUG PRASE'S FALACE I

Readers of The Const

Thursday Morning, We call attention to 23 Alabama street, who new enterprise to their lishing a Beer and Ale B grand scale. They put a and the trade as well as

do well to give them a ered free to all parts of july3-dlm THE Slipper Club pro-candidate for Congress.

DR. S. H. STOUT ha of assistant teacher School. The Board of a teacher to fill the var August. Rev. L. B. Fish le South Carolina on a indefatigable Sunda is said to be does the soul

THE EASTMAN AT may16-dtf. YESTERDAY aft

MONTVALE SPRI grosgrain, trimined v—well, a good deal.
light navy blue ditte
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Price List of Norfolk Oysters: end the summer, or a portion of it, out of the y, can have the paper regularly mailed in in for any desired time at the rate of or

Thursday Morning, July 30, 1874

new enterprise to their business by estab-lishing a Beer and Ale Bottling House on a grand scale. They put up none but the best, and the trade as well as private families will do well to give them a trial. Goods deliv-ered free to all parts of the city. Tun Slipper Club proper candidate for Congress.

As interesting revival is progressing Peachtree Church, near the Baptist phan's Horae.

Key, L. B. Fish leaves this morning for South Carelina on a uging tour. He is ar indefatigable, Sunday-school worker. Fish is said to be good for the brain Dr. Fish

o'clock, to select managers to receive and ount the votes, cast at the City Rail on useday next f r d keales to the Congres-onal and Senatorial Conventions soon to July 30th, 1874. JOHN COLLIER,

Chairman EPECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

of the same place, had a superb toilette looked charming." We havite special attention to the card of John H. Fitte: Esq., of Arkinsville, announcing that his private select school will be resumed on the tidre of August. The number of pupils is restricted to sixteen. Students, will be carefully prepared for college or for business. The government of the school is based on that of personal and or for business. The government of the school is based on that of personal and moral influence. The writer has long known Mr. Fitter, and cheerfully bears testimony to the fact that he is acknowledged to be

Sunday at Sardis Chung.

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North of this city. B. F. Wanes,
President, presided.

This association has existed for seve years past, but its operations have not by generally known, as its influence in a series of the same o the smile discernable among them. Then was a try lane attempt, and the thoughtless young man who had stated it, was frowned down so rapidly that his smile expired at its birth, and was instantly the county. To accomplish this desirable end steps were taken to unite all the Sur

come together in this common effort.

The nucleus for this association was begun yesterday, in the selection of officers, shown H. James was elected President: Thomas Moore, Moses Cele, J. J. Fain and B. F. Walker, Vice Presidents; J. C. Kirkpatrick, Secretary; T. C. Hort, Treasurer, and M.ses Wood, Marshal. The officers are salous and eliberation takes place at Sardii Church to-day. Ray. C. A. Evans delivers the annual address. May we not hope to see the next celebration at Oglethorpe Park, with Rey. R. W. B. Elliott for the order. The sight of they are intended to the officers of the law, who occasionally as a wandering stringer stumbles into this results of the seem of the significant of the seem of the order. The sight of they are in thousand children would add new charms to his eloquence and give new inspiration to his genius.

We hail as an anspicious omen the formation of the Baptist Sunday School Conventions will unit the schools of the same depondination and ad-Lio the efficiency of the teachers. But they will not stand in the way of the Association. On the contrastive they will not stand in the way of the Association. On the contrastive they will not stand in the way of the Association. On the contrastive they will not stand in the way of the Association. On the contrastive the seed of the seed up thanks to heaven for his safety; if not, he usually releves his mind by apostrolpizing this Valley in terms more descriptive than elegant. For a man who is safety if not, he usually releves his mind by apostrolpizing this Valley in terms more descriptive than elegant. For a man who is safety if not, he usually releves his mind by apostrolpizing this valley in terms more descriptive than elegant. For a man who is safety if not, he usually releves his mind by apostrolpizing this valley in terms more descriptive than elegant. For a man who is tried and success. The hall was rewised The concert given Tuesday night at Marietta by the Beethoven Society and Orchestra was a grand success. The hall was er arded. The following was the programme.

Overture—Poet and Peasant—Orchestra. Quartette—"Th: Sea hath its Pearls,"—Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. W. A. Hayn.s, Mr. J. W. Thompson.

Trio—Piano, Viclin and Violincello—Prof. Gnospelius, Mr. Freyer and Dr. Wurm.

Solo—Mr. J. Y. Stevens.

Duo—Flute and Clarionett. Belisari—Mr. J. Schane and Mr. H. Kissell.

S do and Chorus—Finale third Act Ernard—Mr. J. W. Thompson, Society and Orchestra.

Duo Cheertuness—suls, occ lands and Mrs. A. G. Moore,
Piano Solo—Prof. Gnosspelius.
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L. Robertson,
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Freyer.
Solo and Chorus—Spirit Immortal, Attila—Mrs. W. F. Peck, Society and Orchesira.
The music by the Orchestra we have never heard surpassed. The Quartette, "The Sea hath its Fr. f.," was a gem. Intrinsic 1, it is a fine piec—of music, but more so when set off, as it was, by the splendid voices of the four who sang it.
The Selo, by Mrs. Robertson, was unequaled. She has a soprano voice that places her in the front rank of singers for sweether in the front rank of singers for sweether in the front rank of singers for sweether in the front rank of singers for sweethers and volume. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Peck also charmed the audience with exquisite songs. The performances on the pain by Prof. Gnosspelius, on the violin by the Georgia Ole Bull, Pr. f. Freyer, on the fatte by Mr. Selane, and on the clarionet by Prof.

West Point Female College.

Editors Constitution: At an early hour last ight, the Chapel was literally jammed with trendants on the Arnual Concert. two pianos whose notes seemed faintly struggling to rise above the din of hundreds of beaux audioly essaying me agreeable to as many lovely beller, constituted most of the early part of the entertainment, the shifting scenes doing little to break the monotonous repetition. The custom, however, of saving the best to the last, was not violated in this instance. A song (with the accompaniment) by Miss Hill, "Margie Dear," by Miss Callaway and Master Tatum, and the rendering of the "School Marm," by Miss Barker, with some other pieces, were performed very creditably in-It would do violeace to our appreciation

It would do violeace to our appreciation, were we not to notice the scene painting of the rage.

It represents a river valley and surroundings, in which the artist has painted objects in such alto relievos as to betray the beholder into a sense of reality. This painting, though not intended to class as "fine," is a success highly flattering to grains. to genius.
On this commencement day, requisition was made on every thing in the way of "turn outs," reserved furbelows and flouvees, taxing West Point to its utmost capacity for

means of display.

The exercises consisted in reading compositions by the seniors, the awarding of diplomas and address by Col. Howard, of

See M. 1997. The strong of the

addition to the crowd outside of the bar being very black it was also very solemn Every individual darkey looked as if he was to be ordered out to instant execution and the effect was impressive. Only one during the entire proceedings was anything the

succeeded by an expression of hor misery Inside of the bar there was a scattering of young attention misery. Inside of the par there was a small scattering of young attorneys who watchevents with careful eyes and anxions hearts Let a darkey display a \$5 bill, and it was wonderful to behold what an amount of lift and activity it would inject into them There would immediately casue that series

instant of sight in an instant, and instead of that curious array of three-connered beavers and felts, in every condition of life, the solemn crowd behind the bar displayed to view an equally curious array of uncombed heads, baid pates and shagry looks that could not have been uncuried.

g Squire, and while she took by Squire himself to her heart, she took his clothes into her washtub, and furnished him with provisions free. But squire saw Mattie and fell. The other morning while Jane was passing Mattle's house size saw the inconstant Squire with one arm around that four-foot waist, and hand dallying with those kinky tresses and whispering in her willing ear the same things had been seying to her only the night before. To say that Jane was mad wouldn't begin to express it. She lit on the loving couple like a mill-stone on a spider, and the roam was filled with dust, wool, slices of cheap calice and patches of hide. Squire left with nothing on worth mentioning, and with tremend ate strides, while Mattie was saved from annihilation by the arrival of a couple of policepien. Captain Jones wept when he heard Jane's story, but the Recorder patched up her feelings with \$5 and costs.

IN THE LEGAL WORLD.

of \$1,000 for Stabbing.

As announced, W. A. Edmondson was arraigned y tenday before Justice William Bull for a full ith latent to murder, upon Henry Furgerson. Messrs. Hoke Smith and W. H. Hulsey appearance for the State. Mr. J. H. Rowgee, the clerk at the grocery near which the cutting took place, and two negroes, Steele Howard and Albert Grant, were examined for the State. Henry testified substantially to the facts already published in The Constructions, making out, however, a little stronger case of self defense. The defence introduced no testimony. Under the evidence the Judge reduced the offense to a misdemeanor, and required the prisoner to give a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court to answer the charge of stabbing. The prisoner gave the bond readily, his brother, John L. Edmondson, a wealthy planter of Ternell county, signing it as security. The cut man, Henry Fergusor, is still improving rapidly. He is able to sit up.

THE MICHTER BURGLARY CASE.

The three negroes, Henry Thomas, Henry Ferguson, and Bose Daniel, who perpetrated the 81,000 burglary upon Frederick Richter, last Thursday night, were brought before Justice Ezzard yesterday for trial. Mr. Bray, as counsel for Ferguson, wafted preliminary investigation, and the prisoner was committed to jail in default of a bond of \$800.

Henry Stokes and Rose Davis went to trial, with Mr. W. A. Wimpey for the defense, and Messrs. Milledge and Culberson for the State.

Mr. Richter was examined at length, through a sworn interpreter, as no one present could examine him. He gave a circumstantial account of the robbery, and stated, among other things, that the jewelry recovered was not half of what he had lost.

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covered was not half of what he had lost. Several other witnesses were examined whose evidence fastened the crime pretty strongly upon the prisoners.

No facts beyond what have been already published were brought out. Justice Ezzard committed the the two defaults to jail in default of bonds of 1,000 each. THE U. S. COMMISSIONER.

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John Wilson, alleged to be of Murray County was tried before Commissioner W. B. Smith, yesterday, for filtiet distilling, and retailing. The evidence showed that he was from Temessee, out of the jurisdiction of the court, and he was discharged.

Two pris ners were also released by the Commissioner yesterday. They are W. M. Denmore and David Bush, of Milton county. They were committed a few days ago for violations of the revenue laws, but yesterday succeeded in raising bond.

THIEF JAILED.

A negro named Tony Hant was sent to jail yesterday, by Justice Butt, for stealing a silver ring from Messra. Brier & Co., on Whitehall street. Tony was caught in the very act and tried to run away. STATION HOUSE.

More Trouble in Washington County -12 Escape from Mr. Riddle.

Last Sunday morning Mr. W. C. Riddle, one of the lessees of the convicts now at work in Washington county lost twelve, who escaped from him at oace. The circumstances of the escape, as fails at present known are as follows: Mr. Riddle had his convicts confined in a strong gin house surrounded with a stockade. The night wach was a man narreed Sylvanus Knight. He also had a negro trustee who was a load tor, and in some way, on Saturday night for its firmished the convicts with the means of cutting their chains. Ecfore day Sunday morning after arranging their plans, a bucket of water was suddenly dashed into Knight's face, and he was overpowerel. While he was held down, twelve of the the men got out, before the alarm was given. Mr. Riddle will use every effort to expture them, and has alreay offered a reward of \$50, for every cut that is returned. One of our detectives yesterday went to the Principal Keep per of the penitentiary, and got from him the names of those who were sent from this county. Mr. Brown thinks that the rewards offered will secure most if not all of them. Mr. Riddle had about twenty-one convicts, so that this ercape leaves him some eight or nine more. so that this excape leaves him some eight of

Crops in Georgia-Snakes in DeKalb HOLT'S MILLS, GWINNETT Co., July 27, '7 EDITORS CONSTITUTIO N:-Crops of com

The cotton look buy well in this vicinity,
The cotton is remarkably clean and free
from grass. The wheat crop suried out very
fair; as a general result, farmers are cucouraged.

As "stake" stories seem to be the order

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Cotton elosed at 14 cents.

Terspar, the lith of August, is the date for the annual election of officers of the Chamber of Commerce. As yet, no candidates have been announced, but the following are spoken of in connection with the Presidency: W. J. Garrett, A. C. Wyly, J. A. Bowie, J. N. Duud, R. J. Lowry and A. Leyden. Increase of the Corn Crop.

It is a fact not centrally known that the value of the leather product of the United states is gracter than the value of the fron product. The following statistics will be States is gracer light the value of the choice product. The following statistics will be of interests; During the year 1870 there were in the United States 4,337 tanuers and 3,052 currying establishments, employing 50,311 men, and using 255,350 cords of bark. A capital of 855,24,250 was invested in the business, and the aggregate sum of \$12,088,450 was half as wagges to workmen. The value of the product exceeded \$250,000,000, while the value of the iron business was least than \$100,000,000, of the cotton manufacturers less than 178,000,000. To a greater extent than most other articles, leather, when worm out, is an absolute loss, as it cannot then be utilized to any great extent. Iron and most of other articles above mentioned, when worm out, are utilized and perform inapertant functions in the economy of uses.

The Current Prices of Commodities, That careful business journal, the New That careful business journal, the New York Bulletin, gives a statement of the prices of the leading articles at the present time as compared with those at the corresponding period last year. Of 22 articles enumerated 13 are now lower, 8 higher, and 1 unchanged. The articles which have advanced are chiefly the Western products—wool, beef, jerfs, lard, cora and whisky. Cotton has declined 4 cents per pound, and petroleum 55 ce is on rifled. Thus in coton and petroleum we have a decline in the value of the exportable surplus of about \$75,000,000. The fall in breadstuffs does not affect the value of the total export, because the reduction is but slight, and the shipments have cuormously increased in

cause the reduction is but slight, and the shipments have enormously increased in quantity. The changes in the values of our larger staples more than offset the higher prices upon some miner articles, and reveal a condition in our industries which (the editor says), though bearing hearily on producers in cases where wages have not been adequately reduced, yet lay the basis for an active resumption of business upon sounder fundations.

received and sold at 10 cents per poun-when milled. The first receipts the year he bre were on the 7th of August, from the parish of Plaquemine, and sold at 104 cen-for choice.—New Orious Price Current,

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.] WALL STREET, NEW YORK, J July 29, 1874, 6 P. M.

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New York, July 29.—Cotton quiet; sales 957 bales at 17a17§ for middling uplands. Cotton—net receipts 3 bales; gross 538. Futures closed steady; sales 18,600 bales; August 16 3-32a16§; September 16 15-32a 16§; October 16§ bid; November 16 7-16a 16 15-32; December 16 7-16a16 15-32. Money closed at 2a2§c on call. Exchange quiet but steady at \$4.88. Gold 9§. Gov-connects thra but quiet.

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Memprins, July 29.—Cotton firm and held higher; low middlings 154a157; receipts 69 bales; shipments 417; stock 8,310.
SAVANNAH, July 29.—Cotton nominal; receipts 130 bales; sales 81; middlings 165; stock 9,178.

New Orleans, July 29.—Cotton quiet; receipts 130 bales; sales 100; middlings 165; receipts 64 bales; sales 20; good ordinary 145; stock 4,129.

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—General Walker proposes to become a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. july1—dlw

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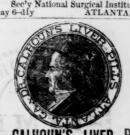
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